HI-TOWER
FLASHES
MARCH 27, 1981 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 Vol. 52 No. 12

WQTC changes hands

by Naomi Wiesner

"The new Q-102, on the Lakeshore," WQTC is new because it has changed location, program directors, and management.

WQTC AM and FM was first on the air in 1951. Donald Flick became general manager in 1977. The following year, the AM station changed from WQTC to WRTR, changing formats from rock to country music. Flick said that the change was made because it was a "good financial move for the corporation, expanding to reach a larger listening audience."

The new location of WQTC is 1413 22nd street, Two Rivers. Don Seehafer, of Seehafer Broadcasting, purchased WQTC. "We felt that it was a good investment, giving a well-rounded radio reach," Seehafer said. Seehafer Broadcasting also owns WGEZ, Beloit; WOMT, Manitowoc; and WXCO, Wausaw. WQTC now has more advanced engineering equipment, providing 3000 watts of power, which gives better radio coverage.

WQTC is still on the air for a teen-aged audience, but most of the rock is played after 3 p.m. Adult contempory music is played before that time. "The music is going more and more into total stereo, which means that we can play more of what the kids want to hear," says Seehafer.

A couple of things have changed with the new WQTC. News broadcasts have been coming from the WOMT studios for the time being. More contests are on the air, with better prizes to be given away.

Rick Sawyer is the new Program Director for WQTC. He was previously Program Director at WOMT for seven and a half years. The Station Manager at WQTC is now Bob Jung, a 1967 graduate of Lincoln.

Full-time DJ's working for Q are Don Cook, Sandi Davis, Shane Reno, and Rick Sawyer. Lee Feliez and Jim Sebastian are the weekend DJ's.

Sandi Davis enjoys working at the new Q location. "The working conditions are a lot better than what they used to be. The whole station is nicely remodeled and the new equipment we have is easier to work with," Davis commented. She also said that besides playing the top 40's and solid gold hits, they are also playing cuts from LP's which Q has never done before.

Disc Jockey Don Cook caught in action at WQTC's new home base.

Photo by Steve Demsien.

News In Brief

Easter vacation will begin with the close of school April 16 and classes will resume April 27.

* * * * * *

The next issue of **Flashes** will be prepared by the Journalism II class and will be distributed April 10.

Patek gives up chairmanships

Al Patek, a senior senator, submitted his letters of resignation from chairmanships of the Food Services and the Curfew committees as of March 24, at last week's senate meeting.

In his resignation from the Food Services committee he stated, "Presently my involvement in other activities doesn't allow me the time necessary to conduct committee activities in a proper manner." Yet when asked for his reason for resigning by a **Flashes** reporter, he replied, "I feel that when my committee makes a decision and I am still chairperson, that the decision will be interpreted in such a way as to facilitate Mr. Malinsky's veto, thus destroying numerous hours of work."

Asked about this statement, Principal William Malinsky said, "The only thing I really took issue with Al on was his insistence that the survey proposed by the League should be used. His reason for resigning is invalid."

At last week's meeting, Patek performed his last act as chairperson. He read his committees' progress reports. He said he had been accused of being a "do-nothing chairman," but he said he produced a survey complete with results for the Food Services committee.

A good way to sum up Al's feelings about the situation is this quote from his Food Services Committee resignation: "I sincerely hope that a less conspicous' personality will be better able to pursue an effort to express student opinion in a more effective manner, but also I warn that the student opinion has priority over all others' opinion and if not pursued fully displays that this body is no more than a puppet and unfit to bear the title of student government. I sincerely hope the new Senate will see the wisdom of free thinking and continue the good work began by this committee during the past year."

It seems that this is in sharp contrast to the purpose statement of the constitution of the LHS student government which states: "The purpose of this student government shall be to represent student opinion at all times and to **assist** in promoting, supervising and regulating the student activities at LHS. The duties of the student government shall be **delegated** to that body by the Principal (emphasis added)."

Drug-alcohol survey opinions differ; Senate, administration express views

There are three conflicting points of view on the Drug and Alcohol Survey that was proposed by the League of Woman Voters. The guidance department, student senate, and the school administration each have their own opinions about it.

Mrs. Cheryl Mathias, head of the guidance department, said "The Survey primarily dealt with the number of people abusing drugs and alcohol and these numbers are already known."

Mrs. Mathias also said that all the guidance counselors are helping her write a survey of their own that will deal with many subjects that are potential problems for students.

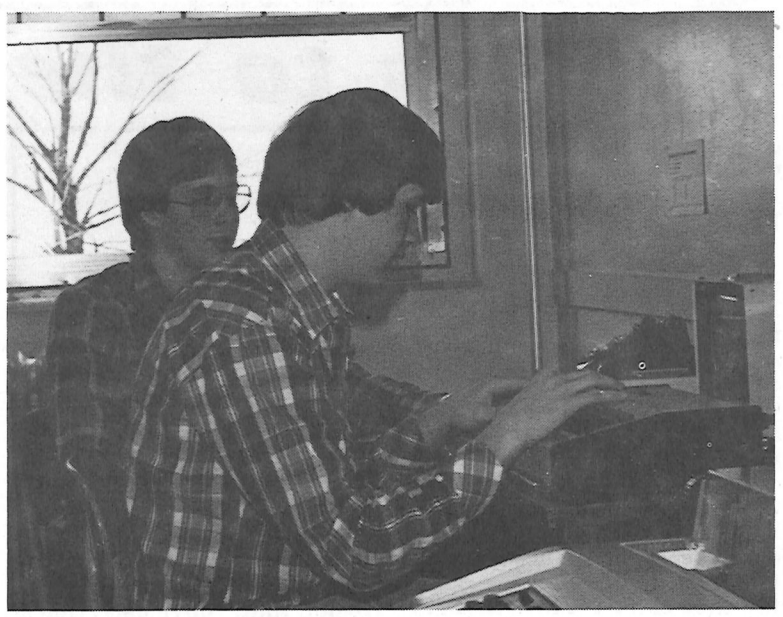
Some ways of offering more help would be getting more information on different problems students have, bringing in guest speakers on these subjects, and setting up support groups.

Principal William Malinsky said that the administration is presented with many surveys during the school year and they can only accept those that offer some educational value for Lincoln students. "We expect kids to comply when we ask them to do things like this, so every time we ask them must be worthwhile."

The administration decided this survey would only sensationalize the number of students abusing drugs and alcohol and would not benefit the students. It was also stated that Manitowoc's drug problem was no better or worse than any other community.

The majority of student senate was in favor of the League's survey because it was free, field proven, and would not take up any time of what the Senate says is an already overburdened guidance department.

Senate also said that using an unproven guidance department survey would make Lincoln students guinea pigs and that it would not benefit other community organizations.



Computer dance participants will have their dates determined by the program being typed on the LHS computer by Pete Salkowski, as John Daley looks on. The computer dance will be held tomorrow night on the JFK Balcony. It will begin at 8 and end at 11:30 p.m.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

Editorials

New juvenile drinking laws explained

Editor's note: The information for this article was obtained from a state pamphlet on drug and alcohol abuse prepared by the Wisconsin Association on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, Inc. The rapid growth of alcohol abuse by minors has prompted the state to pass new juvenile drinking laws. These laws will be outlined in this article.

Students now busted for drinking will have more than a phone call to their parents to look forward to. For every offense, the minor will be fined up to $25. For a second offense, you can also lose your driver's license for 30 days. A third offense will bring a suspension of your license for 90 days. Sophomores, don't think you're off the hook because you don't own a license. You will lose your license for the designated time when you are eligible to get it.

Just what counts as an "offense"? First, you may not drink if you are under 18. You may not consume alcoholic beverages on school property, or at school-sponsored activities. It is also illegal to drink in a motor vehicle in which students are riding.

Those of you who are 18 are affected by the new law, too. You may not furnish intoxicating liquor to minors. If you do, you will be fined not more than $500 for your first offense. A second offense will result in the forfeiture of not less than $200 and not more than $500.

Students with drinking problems can talk with school counselors, social workers, and nurses about the problem and these people must keep that information confidential.

So do yourself a favor, and don't abuse alcoholic beverages. If you do have a problem, see someone who can help.

Students misuse open campus

Lincoln is one of the few schools which has the freedom of an open campus, or more correctly, a semi-open campus.

It is the belief of the majority of LHS students that you can leave the building and wonder off to wherever your heart desires, regardless of your grade level. But in reality, only seniors are allowed a truly open campus.

Sophomores and juniors do have certain rights to leave the building, but only under certain conditions, and they must have permission.

Many underclassmen enjoy the freedom of leaving the campus even though it is against school regulations. Why? The reasons vary, but the most probable one is that students are not aware of the rules dealing with open campus. These students cannot blame the school for not advising them of these rules. Remember way back in ninth grade, when the LHS guidance counselors came to talk to you about Lincoln? You probably don't, and that's where the problem comes in. They did, in fact, explain the rules of open campus to you. But students, being students, don't really listen to what is said to them once that fresh spring air gets into their brains, especially if it has anything to do with school. Everything they are told is soon forgotten, with only summer activities on their mind.

Perhaps a reminder at the beginning of the year would help. At any rate, students had better be careful! The rules will be enforced much more, since they are so seldom followed now.

Flash-lites

by Karen Arndt

This is for all you people out there who keep complaining that we print "old" and "dead" news. Well, you have a lot to learn about the production of a paper.

Every newspaper has a deadline. "Deadline" is the journalist's word for due date. **Flashes** works on a two-week schedule, with the first Friday and Monday being a deadline and the second Friday being the day the issue comes out. All of the pages **must** be in on Monday, which means we have to cover everything in detail between deadlines, and outline those events that occur after the deadline, but before the issue comes out.

Besides having a deadline problem, we are also slightly understaffed. Up to five articles are sometimes given to one writer. These overflows are usually handed in Friday or Monday. Only a few kind souls are able to stay after on Friday and Monday nights to get done as much as is humanly possible so you can get your paper on time.

One of our minor problems is typographical and grammatical errors. These should not get past our editor and our advisor, but just in case they do, we have to proofread all the copy on Wednesday.

Se next time you want to complain, come and join us on staff.

... another dilemma in the open campus...
HEY IT'S BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE! WANT TO GO TO MAC'S FOR LUNCH?
WELL, I DON'T KNOW... WE'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO GO OFF CAMPUS...
DON'T WORRY! EVERYONE DOES IT!

Letters to the Editor

Senator upset

Dear Editor,

One subject which has caused an uproar at this school is the question of whether, or not student senate has the right to be independent. Presently, the administration maintains a dictatorial hold over a student senate which has been, at least, apathic toward its duties. I think it's about time the students told their senators how they feel. If enough students complain, action will follow. But if students don't feel they can trust the senate to take independent action, I feel student senate should be abolished, since it would be clearly only a total waste of time. Let's go Senators! Where is your integrity? You have a duty to represent the students who

elect you, not those gentlemen in the office.

An appalled senior senator

Advice opposed

Hi-Tower Flashes Editor:

This is in regard to your conclusion that, "obviously, this is a bill which needs to be passed," which was in the March 13th editorial about the bill before the Wisconsin legislature concerning a state proficiency exam; this is not obvious.

Your premise is certainly logical. We should identify basic skill deficiencies as early as possible, and take steps to correct such problems. However, a statewide testing program isn't necessarily the solution.

If we feel that the best age to evaluate certain skills is at grade seven or nine, we should go ahead with a program that fits our needs and not be bound by one that a bureaucrat has designed to satisfy Milwaukee, Bear Creek, and the XYZ lobby. I have served on state committees for skills assessment and am acutely aware of the political problems involved.

I urge the opposite advice to our students and their parents: "tell your state legislators to defeat the state proficiency test bill as we can take care of our own problems."

Courtney Leonard

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Students abuse freedom

by Karen Arndt

Lincoln students are enjoying a campus more open than the administration intended it to be, but this is to change.

The LHS campus is semi-open and students leaving campus pose a major problem.

In the past there were student hall monitors. Now, who wants to sit in the hall watching people when they could be down in the cafe talking to their friends? Another one of the reasons this crackdown is occurring is because in the past, there have been incidents involving the police and complaints from residents and shopkeepers. Again, everyone will pay for a few abusers of the rules.

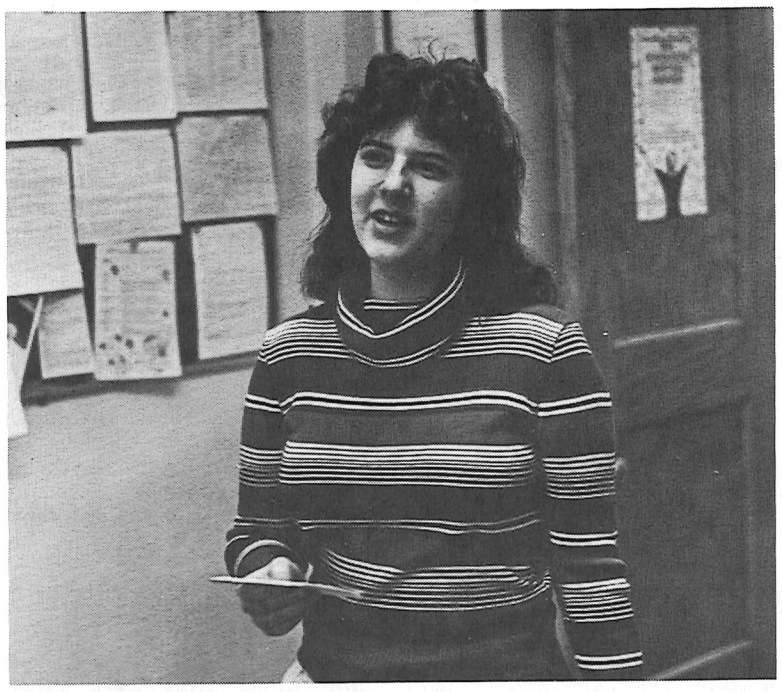
Vice Principal Claude Zoch said, yes, there is a select group of people who abuse the rules, but the number is too high to accomodate properly.

Whether you're a sophomore, junior, or senior you must remember the list of rules and regulations they gave you when you first entered LHS. One of the sections in the list is titled, "Release from school during free periods." It states: "The school day is seven periods long extending from 7:55 a.m. — 3:14 p.m. All students are expected to remain in the school building seven periods daily with the following exceptions: Seniors will be extended the privilege of leaving the school during their free periods as long as their privileges are not revoked and they are performing satisfactorily in their classes. Sophomores and juniors may obtain permission to be excused during periods 1 and 7, or periods 4 or 5 for home lunch purposes with a parental request slip. One of these slips may be requested by contacting the main office. Sophomores and juniors are allowed but one hour per day by permission unless privileges have been revoked for some violation." There are special arrangements, too, because sometimes teachers may arrange for students to be out of the building or there may be special administrative release to assigned areas. Those will be clearly designated and announced.

There is another slight problem at LHS that Zoch identified as walking in the halls when classes are in session.

"Some people give no thought to where they're going," said Zoch. He said that people meander around purposelessly in the halls all the time.

When you get caught, two things happen to you. First of all, you are asked for a valid reason to be in the hall. Then, either you're asked to leave immediately or you're taken to Mr. Zoch's office and punished appropriately. This problem isn't very big, but the administration doesn't want it to get any bigger.



Kathy Wheeler practices her four-minute speech on vandalism for the forensic districts tomorrow.
Photo by Fran Tomczuk

Forensic team competes; Six go on to Oshkosh

There are some students at LHS who shake off stage fright long enough to compete in extracurricular speaking activities. These people are members of the forensic team at Lincoln.

In forensics, students engage in speaking activities on a formal basis. The forensic organization to which LHS belongs is the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association (WHSFA).

At a sub-district forensic meet at Sheboygan, March 12, six people received "A's" and will go on to compete at the district meet in Oshkosh tomorrow. There are 15 districts in the WHSFA. Manitowoc is in the Oshkosh district which has 53 member schools.

The participants who received "A's" at sub-districts were Julie Francl for an oratory speech; Kathi Frank and Pam Heinzen for prose reading; Kathy Hoover, for storytelling; Laura Miller, for demonstration speech and Kathy Wheeler, for four minute speech. Also competing were Lori LeClair in storytelling and Fran Tomczuk in demonstration speech.

The schools involved in the sub-district included Sheboygan Christian, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, Two Rivers, and Manty.

Those who receive "A's" at Oshkosh will advance to the state meet in Madison April 24 and 25.

Theatre Club casts plays

There's something new happening at Lincoln this spring. Theatre Club members have cast students for two children's and four adult plays. Each of the one-act plays will be produced and directed by students, with Mr. Steve Gibson locating scripts and supervising.

The adult performances will be presented in the auditorium during the second week in May.

"Impromptu" directed by Keith Wilhelm, is about people planning what to do after they've been called to the theatre to present a play. Mary Held, Maura Mansfield, Greg Torkelson, Michelle Wangberg, and Mike Witzak are members of the cast and crews.

"Adaptation," directed by Brian Larson, is about a person's life, as if set into a game show, striving for success. Cast and crew members are Kathy Basten, Lisa Bushman, Mike Dixon, Allen Patek, Diane Rolston, Peter Salkowski, and Pam Schultz.

"Breaking of Bread" is directed by Mike Dixon. Two Civil War soldiers meet in a field to share a loaf of bread before fighting each other. Mike Dixon, Brian Larson, and Dave Larson are members of the cast and crew.

"Still Alarm," directed by David Bohn, is about a hotel fire. Cast and crew members are: David Bohn, Jim Franzen, Dave Larson, Dave Neuser, and Tim Rauch.

Two children's shows will be presented at elementary schools in the area.

"The Emperor's Nightingale" is directed by Brenda Burtard. Cast and crew members are: Kim Allen, Rick Bartol, Tara Brennan, JoAnn Buxbaum, Sara Calkins, Kris Coffin, Lisa Everts, Carol Fanta, Kelly Feyerson, Jim Franzen, Andrea Gadzinski, Dawn Haen, Debbie Heinzen, Teri Niemer, Lori Sitzman, Sherrie Tuma, and Cathy Weinert.

"Rapunzel" is directed by John Higgins and Shannon Meany. Members of the cast and crew include: Ana Alvarez, Tom Basten, May-Britt Bertlin, Monique Deering, Tess Luchsinger, Laura Miller, Dave Neuser, Andy Novack, and Kari Parworth.

The Publicity crews for the adult plays are Anne Schrankler, Sara Calkins, Barb Dvorak, Kellie Feyersen, and Terry Luckow.

Publicists for the children's plays are Lori Van Koevering and Tina Werner.

Officer may be assigned to jr. highs

"A husky uniformed cop, swinging a billy club, with a big silver gun hanging on his hip..."

Contrary to what you might have heard, this is **not** the kind of officer who would be placed in the junior highs.

The Board of Education has yet to approve the program in which 100 percent funding has been tentatively approved for an officer for one year. This program will be a combined effort by the Manitowoc Police Department and the Manitowoc School System. The policeman sent to the junior highs will be a liason officer who will spend a half day at Washington and half day at Wilson.

Among his other duties, he will become a member of a team including administrators, teachers, counselors, and other people from the public school system and the community. This team will mainly deal with coordinating efforts to help individual children.

A pamphlet supplied by Chief Strauss of Manitowoc Police Department stated, "The Police-School Liason Officer's legal responsibilities lie in the areas of direct violations of the law. They are not to be used as an arm of school discipline."

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Student finds flying fun

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to fly? One LHS student is familiar with this experience. His name is Larry Seidl.

He has been taking a course in flying single-engine land airplanes and now has received his private pilot's license. The only restrictions are that he cannot fly any plane more complex than he was instructed with and that he cannot fly for pay.

Larry said that it is a very expensive hobby and eight month lessons costed $2200. The final test costs $50 and every time you go up it costs $39 an hour for the use of a plane, including the fuel.

Larry pointed out that time is another factor. "To get your license you have to spend 50 hours in the air. In the first 12 hours they already have you at the controls. That is, after the take off. Also after you get your license, you have to keep it current and active by making 3 takeoffs and landings every 90 days," he said.

The lessons teach you all phases of flight such as takeoffs, circles, landings, and how to handle engine failure. He recalled one time when they pulled the engine so it would stall. This was to help him handle emergencies so he could get everything under control. However, he said that the first time flying solo was more nerve wracking.

Despite all of this he still enjoys it. He said, "I feel good knowing I can go anywhere, and all the people down on the ground wish they could fly."

Larry Seidl poses in the cockpit of a plane at the Manitowoc Airport.

Job Service provides help

EDITORS NOTE: The information for this article was derived from pamphlets received at the Manitowoc Job Service office.

When school lets out for the summer, young people all over the country start looking for work. Due to our economy and the fact that there are so many people in the market, competition gets tough.

A federally funded organization known as Job Service is here to help. No fees are charged and anyone is welcome. Their counseling service can help you discover what you are best equipped to do, and can help chart your course to the job you want, and are best suited for.

The way Job Service works is that employers who need workers call up Job Service to alert them of their need. In turn Job Service has a file of applications that were filled out by unemployed citizens. Job Service chooses three or four people who are best qualified for the job. They then call these candidates and tell them to contact that employer.

At this point the unemployment rate is 8½ percent which is relatively high for our area. When interviewed, Job Placement Supervisor Thomas Kuchenbecker stated, "I don't think it's going to be a good summer for students who are looking for jobs."

The best chances for employment would be the service type jobs such as retail stores or restaurants. Quite a few students from Lincoln have applied to Job Service for assistance. An application is filled out with the necessary information for job placement.

Anorexics suffer from starvation

Over the past 20 years anorexia nervosa has become increasingly more common. It is estimated that one out of every one hundred people will be effected by it sometime during their life. Most of these people are female.

Anorexia is a psychosomatic disorder in the hypothalamus part of the brain which controls eating, sleeping, menstruation, and body temperature. Anorexics start dieting just to lose a little weight but they don't quit after they've lost enough. Instead, they eat less and keep getting thinner. Their thinness becomes their pride and joy and their main reason for living. They fear that eating even a little bit will put weight back on.

This problem most commonly occurs in girls between the age of 12 and 20 that are pretty, slightly overweight, and come from upper income or success-oriented families. Many times the girl has no brothers and her parents were reaching 40 when she was born.

Fifty per cent of these people will recover permanently, 40 per cent will have reoccuring problems, and 10 per cent will die of starvation.

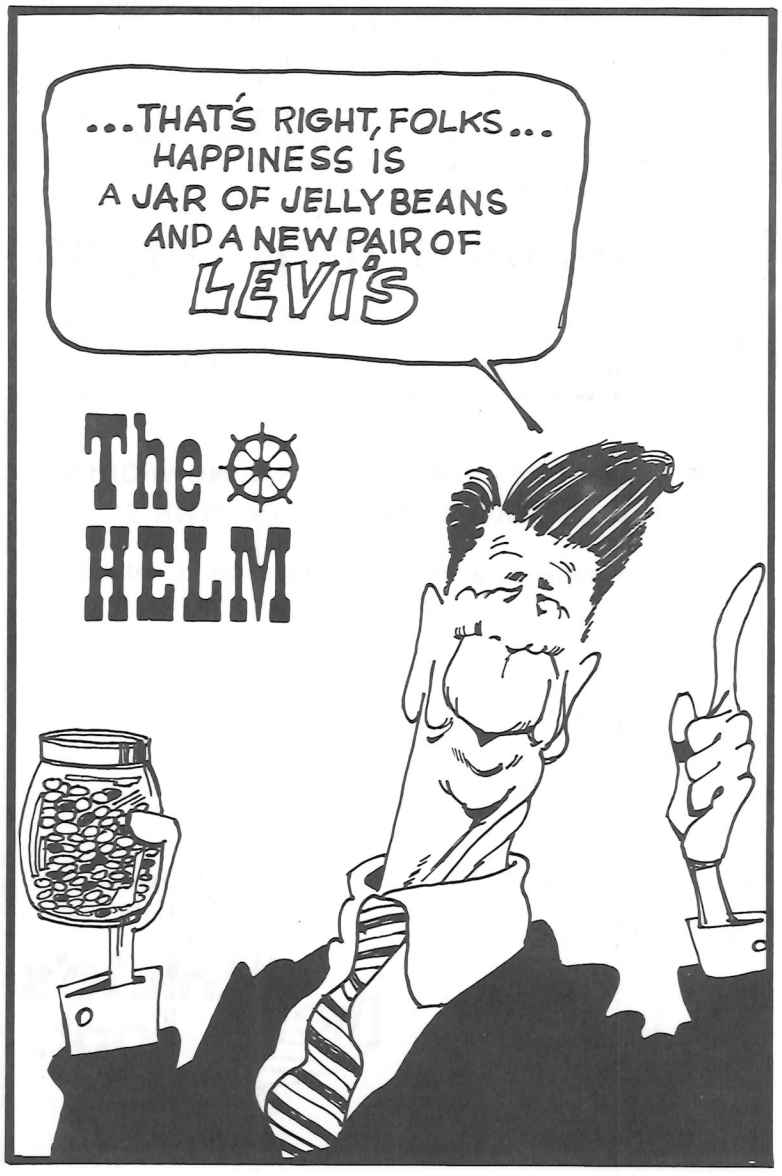
There are several different signals that would tell you if you are developing anorexia. Your body temperature would be low, menstruation would stop, and sleeping habit would be irregular.

Anorexia means loss of appetite. In actuality, anorexics are obsessed with food and eating but think that discipline and self denial are higher virtues. Many times, they become ashamed of themselves for eating and force themselves to vomit.

One of the biggest problems facing anorexics is that they truly believe that the thinner they are, the better they look. These anorexics suffer from malnutrition which will cause severe ego defects and make them arrogant, irratable, and demanding. This leads to loss of friends and causes family problems.

Pressures from others often leads a person into anorexia. Fashion emphasizes slimness. Many times parents pressure their children to be slim and "perfect." Dating can also cause pressure to be thin.

There is help for these people. Psychotherapy can help people realize they don't have to fulfill the expectations of others, and that there is nothing wrong with being average.



Upcoming Events

March 28 ..... Computer Dance, JFK Balcony, 8-11:45 p.m.
April 6 ..... Junior High Math Bowl, Cafeteria, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
April 7 ..... Last class ring order of the year, auditorium foyer, 10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
April 9 ..... University of Wisconsin Stevens Point (selected Students only)

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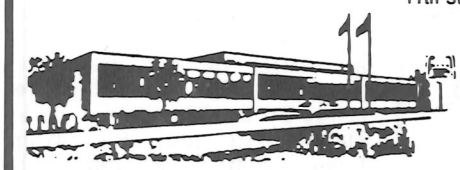

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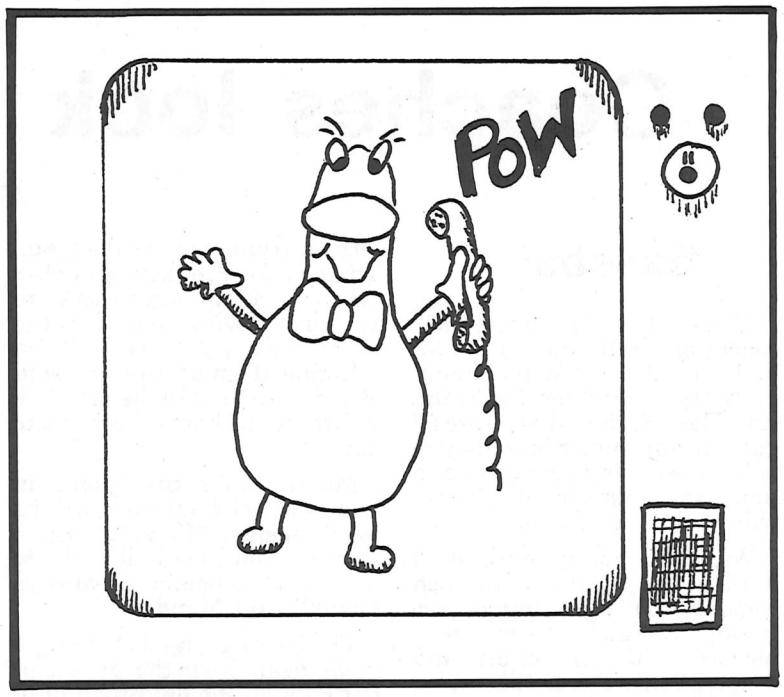
Barney popular at Manty

Fads come and go, but lately fads have turned to following some of the most unusual people. Last year's biggie was Slim Whitman who sold so many records on TV that he put out another album to keep his fans happy.

However, lately at LHS, a new star has been born. His name is Barney. He is an animated cartoon character who hosts "Barney's Clubhouse Pow" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on WLUK. Of course Barney exists in this area only, unlike Slim and Boxcar Willie who are known nationwide. But still he has had a major effect on the LHS population.

Everywhere you go, you see him. He is drawn on desks, pinned up on walls. I heard he is even in the girls' locker room! In fact, LHS has its own "Barney mimic," Mr. Dave Behlow. What's so great about this little guy? He's about as pleasurable to listen to as Slim Whitman and he's tied with Boxcar Willie in the "looks department." Perhaps it's just because everyone was so enthused with not having to see Uncle Jerry anymore.

Whatever the reason, Barney has become as famous as baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie. Hundreds of people tune to channel 11 every weekday to test their "POW" skills. As other fads have come and gone, it is likely that Barney will eventually fade away, too, and go to that great boob tube in the sky.



Ref Bonde calls the plays

Referees are human and are bound to make some mistakes, but they have to call violations as they see them.

This is the main thing that Junior Keith Bonde wishes fans, coaches, and players would realize.

Bonde is a referee for boys' and girls' basketball games at the junior high level.

He says that people don't give you a lot of credit when you do well but they will criticize you as soon as one mistake happens.

Very few high school students referee games, but this doesn't matter to Bonde. He said that on the court, referees treat each other the same regardless of experience or conflicts they may have off the court. The more experienced referees try to help the new referees as much as possible.

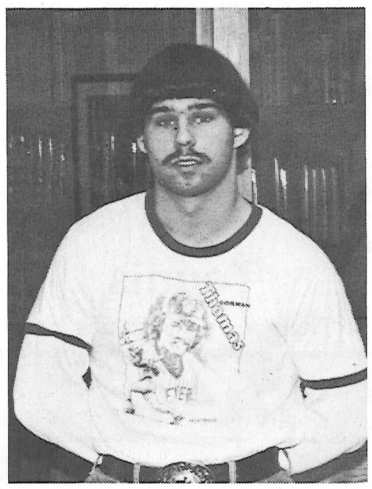
Bonde started officiating two years ago. "I wanted to see what it was like to be a referee," said Bonde, "but I give a lot of credit to Tom Freider and Steve Sanders (two other referees) for getting me started. They like to see young people active in officiating and they've helped me a lot."

To become a referee you must pass tests given by the WIAA. Then you will be voted on by the Manitowoc-Two Rivers Officials Association.

Mr. Arthur Neilitz is the only other person currently at Lincoln who is a referee, but it is unlikely that you will see either of them referee a Lincoln game. The association tries to give referees games that they can be completely impartial about.

Referees do get paid, but Bonde said, "I'm the type of person who does it for fun. It's a hobby."

Bonde's goal after high school is to get more experience so that he can referee at the JV and varsity levels. Eventually, he would like to be a referee for major college basketball.



Keith Bonde

Alcoholics need aid and understanding

EDITOR'S NOTE: The primary goal of this article is to inform people of the serious problems of alcoholics. This information was derived from pamphlets in the guidance department. We hope that we can answer some of the questions you might have, and help you to better understand what alcoholism is all about.

Alcohol is a central nerve depressant drug that is highly addictive. The American Medical Association and many other authorities state that alcoholism is an illness over which a person has no control. Alcoholism is not caused by a weakness, immorality, or a desire to hurt others. The alcoholic honestly believes, "I can quit anytime," but he doesn't realize that when it comes to drinking, he's no longer in control.

Who are alcoholics? Alcoholics are people who use and depend on alcohol so much that it damages their health, their relationships with other people, and their ability to hold a job. Alcoholism can affect anyone: housewives, executives, students, and people of all backgrounds. Only seven per cent of all alcoholics are on skid row; the other 93 percent are members of our conventional community. That large of a percentage cannot be ignored.

It may take a severe crisis to convince the alcoholic that he needs help — the loss of a job, an accident, or an arrest.

Often the first sign of change comes at the end of a desperate and hopeless period of depression. When it is clear that the alcoholic wants help, the nature of that help must be decided upon. A talk with an AA (Alcoholic Anonymous) member could be the first step. Whatever course of action is decided upon, the decision must be the alcoholic's.

If you have been getting into any kind of difficulty because of drinking, get help before your problem gets worse. You can be sure that if you continue to drink heavily, it will get worse. Alcoholism is a progressive, fatal disease if not treated.

If you want help, or if you have a relative or friend who needs help, contact your local Alcoholism Information Center. The number in Manitowoc is 684-0204. Call now, before it's too late.

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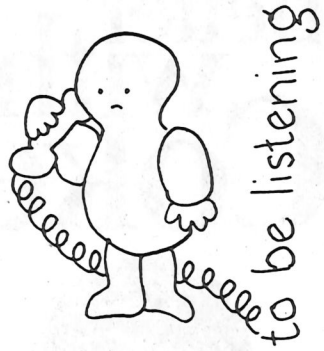

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Coaches look ahead to spring season

by JoAnn Buxbaum and Jim Neuser

Baseball

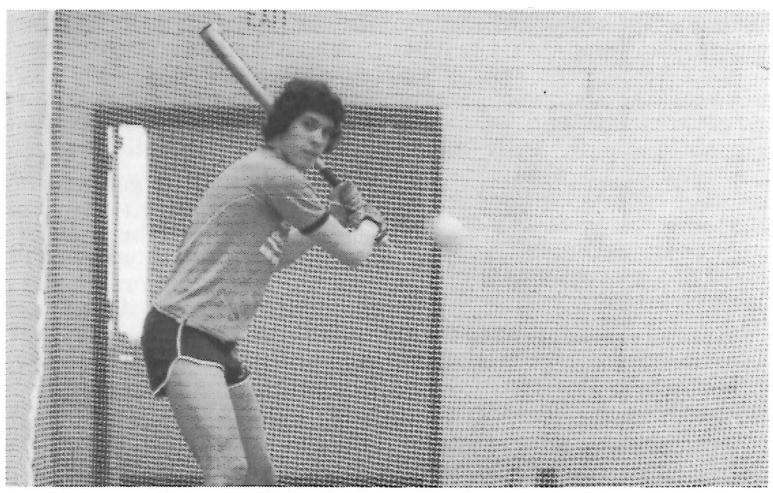
This year's baseball coaching staff has a small problem: there are too many guys trying out for the team. As of last Friday, there were 52 guys trying out. Since they're only able to play nine guys at a time, the number of players will have to go down.

With this many guys it is hard on the coaches, but Coach Gene Mand says things are going alright. "I'm very pleased with the effort and cooperation we're getting from the players," said Mand.

There are three returning lettermen trying out for the team. There is not a returning pitcher this year. Mand says there are 11 guys trying out for the pitching position. "I'm bringing them up slowly," said Mand, "so it will be a while before we'll know how we're doing."

Mand thinks that Fond du Lac and Ashwaubenon will be tough teams. "Fond du Lac's summer team made it to State and Ashwaubenon is always tough," said Mand.

The batting cage is helping a great deal. Now the guys can bat both on the balcony and in the old gym. Now each player is able to get more practice.



Don Herman was practicing his batting in the "cage" that the team began using this year.
Photo by Brad Kautzer

Boys' Track

This boys' track team this year is made up of about fifty per cent sophomores. "We have a fine quality team with a little less experience," said head coach Earl Herbert.

There are four junior and eight senior returning lettermen from last year's team. The juniors are Chris Bennett, Mike Boeldt, Brian Knier, and Paul Rathsack.

Seniors include Jeff Christensen, Mike Hrudka, Mike Keehan, Jeff Nickels, Pete Stoltz, Gary Stoor, Mike Surfus, and Todd Tome.

The boys' track team will be defending first place finishes in The Titan Invite, Manty Invite, and FRVC Indoor Track Meet. They also took firsts on the way to their state meet by taking their Conference and Sectional titles last year.

Girls' Track

Another fine season has begun for the LHS girls' track team, coached by Miss Pam Kjono.

As the season progresses, the girls will find themselves running against many tough teams. The toughest meets, according to Kjono, should be against Green Bay Preble, Fond du Lac, and Two Rivers. "The best that each person has to give, will determine how well we do," said Kjono.

The events the team expects to do the best in are long jump, high jump, and relays. Shot put and discus are expected to be their weakest events.

About fifty per cent of last year's team will be returning for the season. Team leaders will be the seniors "one and all."

Tennis coach Bob Feller discussed what the team would be doing during a recent practice.
Photo by Jim Neuser

Tennis

"There are possibilities for us in conference meets and the whole season," said tennis coach Bob Feller.

This year's team, boosted by six returning lettermen, has a total of 20 members. Feller is very pleased with the progress they are making. "I've never had a year with so many people so close in abilities," said Feller. He is also pleased with the amount of enthusiasm shown by all the members. They are progressing rather well, but have not been working on much besides the fundamentals.

The team will not have an easy season, though. Two teams will be tough to beat in conference play. Those teams are Fond du Lac and Sheboygan North.

On April 11, the team travels to Neenah for its first meet, which is a quadrangular. The first home meet will be April 21, against Sheboygan North, at 3 p.m.

Golf

This year's golf team, with Junior Mark Check as their only returning starter, will be a bit short on experience. The team has 16 underclassmen and two seniors who are trying out for the team.

Check only started in the last four of five meets but should be a starter this year. The other four spots on the varsity squad will probably change throughout the season, says coach Duane Hord.

The golfers first started swinging clubs this Thursday. Last week was spent learning the rules of the game. Before they can play the game, the players have to pass a test on the rules.

Practices for the golf team are held at Citizen's Park. They are taught how to play through the use of video tape for example.

Home golf meets are going to be held at Branch River Country Club. Hord said the teams will be Green Bay Southwest, Sheboygan North, and Preble.

Looking Ahead

March 27 ..... Boys' track, Manty Invitational, here, 4:30 p.m.
March 30 ..... Boys' track vs. Oshkosh West and Preble, here, 4:15 p.m.
March 31 ..... Girls' track vs. Two Rivers and Kohler, here, 4:30 p.m.
April 2 ..... Girls' track at Neenah Invitational
April 3 ..... Boys' track vs. Sheboygan South and Green Bay West, here, 4:15 p.m.
April 7 ..... Boys' track at the Titan Invitational, 5 p.m.
Girls' track vs. Homestead and Appleton West, here, 5 p.m.

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Coach of the Year, Mike Retzinger, talked to his team during their game at State. Photo by Suzi Monka

Retzinger talks of coaching

Who is Mr. Mike Retzinger?

Retzinger was born and raised in Racine, Wi. He played basketball for his alma mater, St. Catherines High School. Modesty probably forced him to say, "I wasn't that good of a player."

Retzinger played buckets for his first year in college. After that school became more important to him. Retzinger graduated from the University of Wisconsin River Falls with a Master's degree in special education.

Now Retzinger is teaching in the Manitowoc school system. He is a special education teacher working with students who have speech or language problems.

In 1977 he became the assistant girls' basketball coach under Mrs. Mona Moen. The next year the head coache's position was open. Retzinger applied and was given the job of coaching the girls' basketball team at LHS.

The only problem he has as the coach of a girls' basketball team is that he can not always go in the locker room. Otherwise, as Retzinger says, "An athlete is an athlete."

This year the girls Retzinger started with as sophomores went on their first trip to the WIAA State Tournament. He is very glad they got to state. "It was a super experience," stated Retzinger. "They deserved it. With the girls on the team this year I think we have a good shot at going back."

Retzinger enjoys coaching very much, especially the on-court duties. "There's nothing like game day," as he would say. This is probably why he was named the FRVC coach of the year.

State ends fine season

Girls' Basketball

The LHS girls' basketball team ended a terrific season with a trip to the WIAA State Tournament. They were defeated by the strong Watertown Goslings, 41-36.

March 12, the LHS girls traveled to Madison for the WIAA State Basketball Tournament to face Watertown in the Class A quarter finals.

In the first quarter the Goslings took an early 8-0 lead on Manty. After a timeout Manty came out and scored their first points of the game. At the end of the first quarter, Watertown was ahead 13-6.

The best quarter, scoring-wise, for the Ships was the second. It ended with the Ships leading 8-1, for the quarter making the score 23-22. This was the only time in the game the Ships were ahead.

Leading in overall scoring for the Ships was Senior Marianne Burish with 18 points, six in the first quarter. Sophomore Beth Ayers finished with eight, while Junior Sue Pitroski finished with six.

Gymnastics

Peggy Longmeyer and Jody Daugs wrapped up their gymnastics season by competing in the State meet Sat., March 14.

Longmeyer received 17th place out of 60 on floor, with a score of 7.65. Daugs was eighteenth out of 66 in vaulting, with 7.75.

Coach Linda Westlund said, "Both Peggy and Jody performed well. They felt satisfied with their routines. We were all proud of their competition."

Besides enjoying the competition of State, Longmeyer and Daugs enjoyed their trip. The thrill was being talented enough just to qualify for the state meet.

Girls start on right track

The girls' track team finished far ahead of Ashwaubenon and Menasha in their first meet of the season. The girls' took firsts in all but two running events, giving them 67½ points to Ashwaubenon's 30½ and Menasha's 25 points.

In the field, Manty took all three events. Heather Gospodarek won the shot put with a toss of 29 feet 6½ inches. Joy Wiegert jumped five feet in the high jump. In the long jump, Julie Firkus went 15 feet, 11½ inches.

Debbie Schmidt tied with Menasha's Kathy Lentz in the 60-yard dash in 7.9 seconds. Pam Lutz took the mile in 5:52.

The 880-relay of Laurie Gigure, Brenda Dehne, Firkus, and Andrea Jaehnig ran a 2:29.8. The 440-relay with Gigure, Dehne, Firkus, and Schmidt won in 1:34.6. Ann Fritsch, Jaehnig, Linda Polzin, and Schmidt won the mile relay in 4:28.8.

Winning the 440 was Fritsch with a 66.7. In the 880, Polzin ran a 2:34.6.

The girls' next home meet will be against Two Rivers and Kohler, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

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MEN—WOMEN

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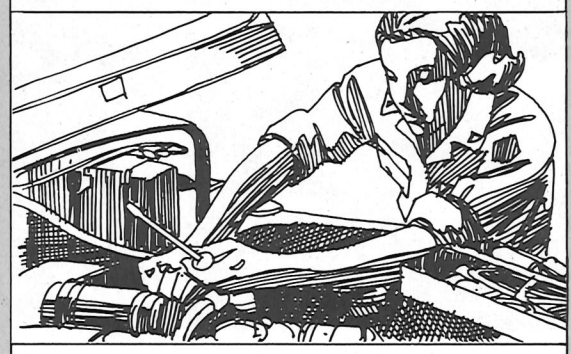

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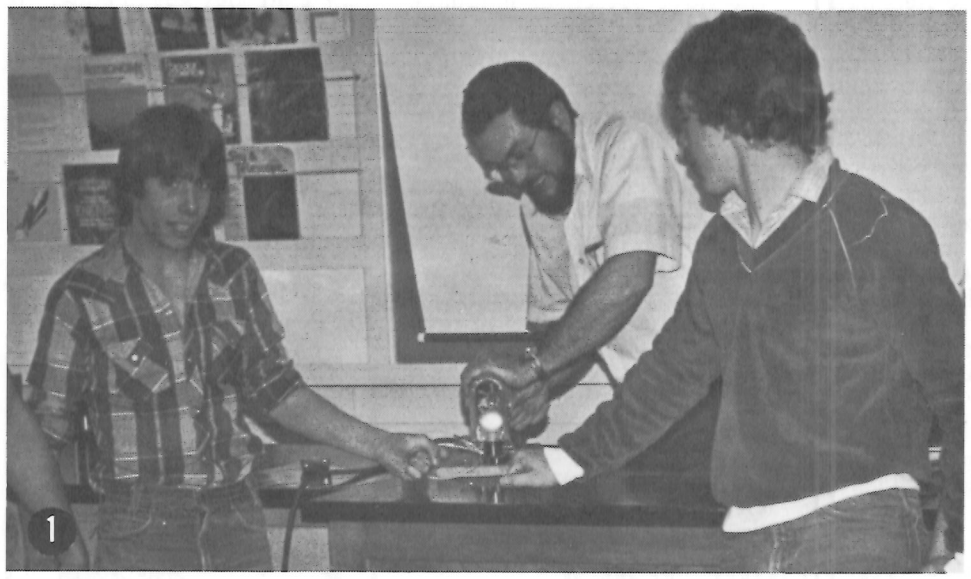
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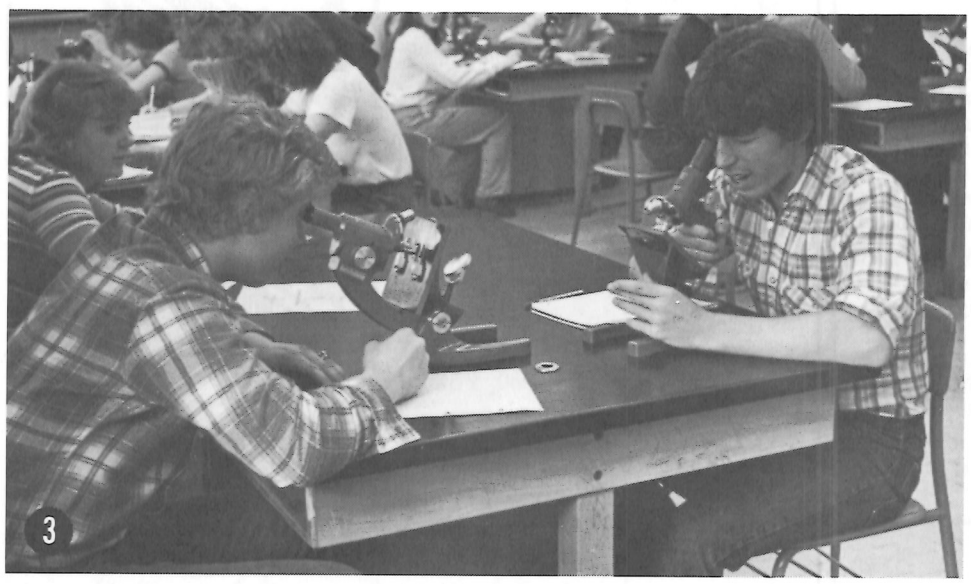
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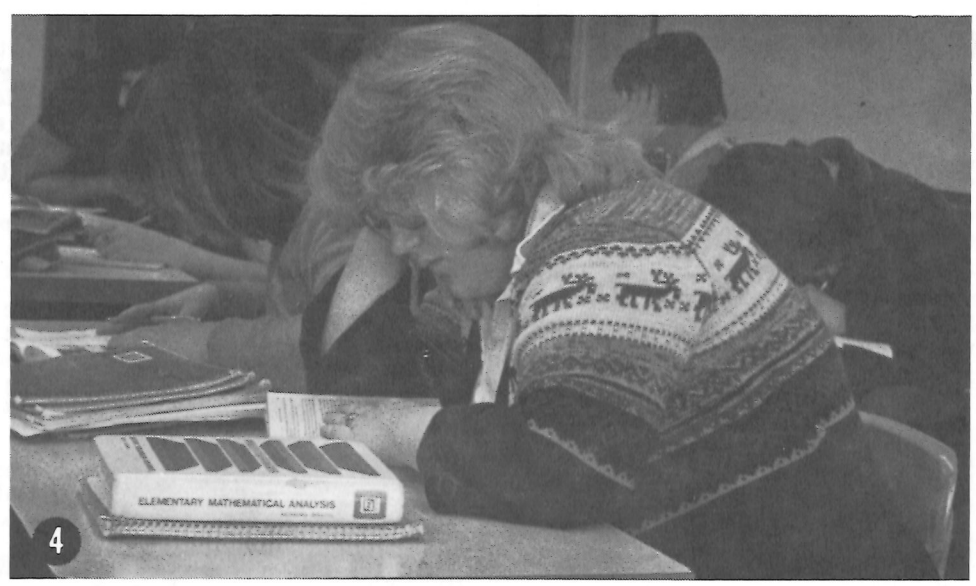

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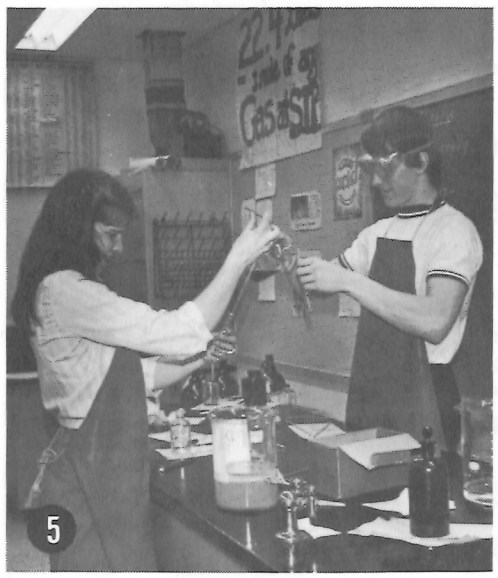
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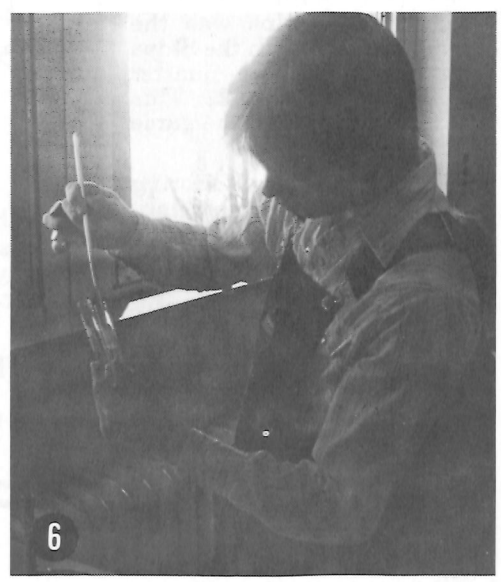
1 — The physics class does an experiment about electricity. Pictured are Bob Walters, Mr. Gary Drohman, and Mike Hrudka. 2 — "Miss Piggy" is being operated on in anatomy and physiology class by Mary Dabeck, Sue Pitroski, and Mr. Byron Kowitz. 3 — Dave Anderson and Tom Beilke work on their experiment in biology. 4 — Dawn Mathiesen reads her animal science. 5 — In chemistry, Marilyn Larsen and Kent Paukratz work on their experiment. 6 — Randy Johns checks the test tubes for microbiology. 7 — Mr. Harold Kinyon watches as Russ Zahorik, Jesse Alcorta, and Steve Maertz demonstrate an experiment in astronomy class. 8 — Tom Fischer, Jeff Saduske, and Mr. Ron Pederson discuss a problem in plant and soil science.

Photos by Tom Kaufman, Brad Kautzer, and Jim Neuser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If you want to be a zoologist, florist, physician, dentist, marine biologist, astronomer, or even a chemical criminologist, LHS science courses can help you.

Lincoln has a variety of science courses available for students. Many of them are the "usual" classes such as biology, chemistry, and anatomy. But LHS also has aquatic biology, plant and soil science, astronomy, and animal science courses that not many high schools offer.

Lincoln has many science course because, the department says, kids will be more motivated if they find something to their liking. The courses serve the interests of the students, helping them train for their future.

"There isn't any job today that doesn't include science in some way," says Harold Kinyon.

The science classes offered at Lincoln that prepare students for college are anatomy and physiology, fresh water science, microbiology, chemistry, biology, and physics.

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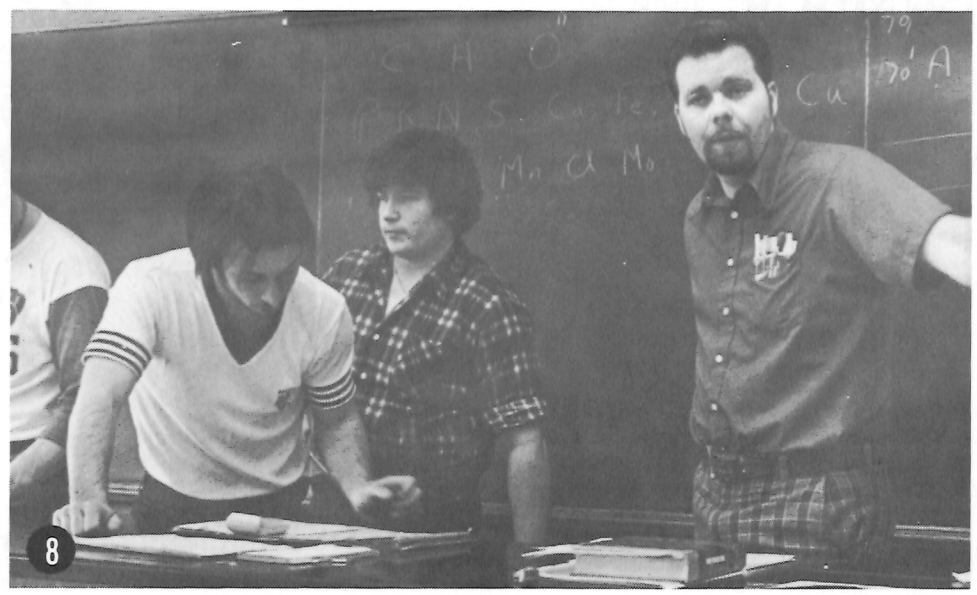
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